

Hope Star



Arkansas—Fair tonight, Tuesday fair. Warmer in East portion.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 13

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930

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GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY

Gasoline Storage Tank Explodes; 1 Seriously Injured

Windows in Business Houses and Train Broken By Explosion

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Workmen Prevent Flames From Spreading to Other Oil Tanks

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A gasoline storage tank at the White Eagle Oil Corporation plant exploded here today, shattering window panes in business houses for many blocks. The windows were also broken from a north bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train, passing on the tracks nearby at the time of the explosion.

Firemen and emergency workers worked frantically in an effort to prevent the flames from spreading to five other tanks, where 15,000 gallons of gasoline and oil were stored.

Many passengers on the train were thrown from their seats by the blast but as far as could be learned none of them were injured.

Joe Myers, an employee at the plant was seriously burned in the explosion. A truck backed up to a gasoline tank is thought to have caused a spark when friction between the steel frame of the truck and the steel tank grated together, thus igniting the gasoline.

Futrell Invited To Child Health Meet

Arkansas University President Accepts Invitation to Attend Conference

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 3.—(UP)—President John C. Futrell of the University of Arkansas has received an invitation from President Hoover to be a delegate to the White House conference on child health beginning Nov. 19.

President Futrell, who will be in the east at the time attending a meeting of the National Association of State Universities, has accepted the invitation.

Delayed a War



History shows that beautiful women have started plenty of wars, but Miss Beatrice Lee, above, and other contestants in the international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro probably were the first ever to postpone one. Miss Lee, 17, who was "Miss United States," and finished third in the contest, declared when she arrived in New York that the Brazilian revolution was delayed so that the fall visitors might not be endangered.

\$3,500 In County General Treasury

Statement of All County Funds on Hand on October 31

A little over \$3,500 still remains in the county general fund on the eve of the 1931 appropriations session of the Hempstead Quorum Court.

The Star learned this from the office of Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, today.

All appropriations made by the Quorum Court are payable out of the county general fund. Miss Middlebrooks' books showed as of October 31, the following statement of all county funds:	
District school fund.....	\$43,211.41
Common school fund.....	618.53
Road district fund.....	1,341.81
Highway fund.....	7.33
County general fund.....	3,516.83
Corporation.....	35.04
Individual lands.....	20.80
State lands.....	40.50
Restoration and preservation of Arkansas war time capital building, Washington, Ark.....	96.62
Ernest Hopson.....	5.00
James Luther Hopson.....	5.00
Mary White.....	5.00
Joe Hill Executor.....	1.96
H. T. Davis.....	5.00
Miss Maud Davis.....	28.33
Est. Chas. Scroggins, Dec'd.....	38.80
County sup. fund.....	1,970.02
Total of funds on hand Oct. 31, 1930 at 6 p. m.....	\$50,948.01

Little Rock Paper In Formal Opening

Arkansas Democrat Began Publication In New Building Oct. 20

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—The Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock evening newspaper, officially observed formal opening of its new plant today.

Final touches on the new three-story building have been completed and the entire plant, from the press room to the business office has been thrown open for the public's inspection.

The Democrat's business department is situated on the first floor, the presses are on the first floor in the back and the editorial rooms on the second floor.

The editorial department is well lighted and provides an abundance of space for each department. The managing editor, sports department and news services are located in separate rooms.

The Democrat began publication in the new plant October 20.

Slender, dark brown worms live in countless millions in the surface ice of glaciers.

Storm Strikes English Coast

Loss of Life, Many Injured and Heavy Property Damage Is Reported

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A wide trial of property damage several lives lost, many injured, the number of lives lost and the amount of property damage yet undetermined, in a storm which lashed and twisted the west coast of Europe and England last night.

The storm blowing with a velocity of from 30 to 70 miles per hour, was torn like in its action. Motor cars were turned over, houses were unroofed and many blown from their foundations, trees were broken off and twisted from the ground.

In Portland harbor a seaplane, anchored was overturned in a squall of wind and sank.

To Address Local Club Tuesday Night

Miss Beryl Henry to Speak at Sixth Anniversary of B. and P. W. Club

Miss Beryl Henry, who was the first president of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club after its organization six years ago, has been asked by Mrs. W. G. McDonald to speak at tomorrow evening's birthday party at the Hotel Barlow on "The History of the Hope Club and What It Has Meant to Me." The Hope club is indeed fortunate in that it has a large number of its charter members who are now actively participating in the work of the organization. All of the former members who have severed their connection with the club and who are able to attend the meeting tomorrow night, are requested to do so.

Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana will bring a message from the District and State Federation and Miss Leona Wilson of Little Rock, president of the State Federation, will speak on the work of the National and International organizations. Needless to say, a worth while program will result and a very large attendance of members and guests is anticipated.

Mrs. McDonald has also arranged some interesting musical features, with Mrs. Talbot Field in charge. Mrs. Field who was formerly a member of the Texarkana club, is a musician of rare ability and has already done much for the Hope club in the development of music appreciation and community singing.

Season Now Open To Duck Hunters

Lakes Near Memphis Reported to Be Easily Gotten to This Season

MEMPHIS, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Duck hunting, opens Saturday, throughout the south, will be more accessible than heretofore, Memphis sporting goods store heads, said.

The reason, J. H. Schmidt, head of a Memphis firm bearing that name, is because of the drought which dried up outlying ponds and streams.

The drought, he explained, has also driven thousands of birds from northern fields southward, the first big flights being noticed in mid-October. One of the largest was seen ten days ago, the sudden flight being occasioned by sub-normal temperatures in northern states.

Mr. Cornelius said he was tired of reading about the big pecan farms in Miller county and elsewhere, when Hempstead has one of the largest pecan orchards in Arkansas.

His farms, lying south of Fulton along the Red river, have 6,000 pecan trees, about half of which are bearing. Mr. Cornelius said he would market 10,000 pounds of nuts this year, but the orchard hasn't begun to approach capacity production.

"I will be shipping by the carload in a few more years," he said.

Much of the orchard work thus far has been the grafting of new "tops" in the trees, and experimenting with several varieties.

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 3.—(AP)—David Thompson, 18, only brother of Lord Thompson, who lost his life in the R-101 disaster, died at his home today. Grief for his brother is thought to have caused the sudden death of the man.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Dr. George Elliott, a most prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal churches of the United States, died Sunday at the home of a nephew, Arthur C. Elliott, a Flint attorney.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A ballot was the first waking cry of Mayor William Thompson, when he awoke this morning. He says he must not miss voting in the election tomorrow. Although restless in the forepart of the night the mayor is reported to have slept well after 2 a. m.

Rev. Bovill Leaves For Kansas Today

Episcopal Rector Becomes Archdeacon at Hutchinson Next Sunday

The Rt. Rev. J. T. Bovill, for the last year pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city, will leave Hope today with his family for Hutchinson, Kan.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Bovill has been appointed archdeacon for southwest Kansas, district of Salina, and will have oversight of all missions. He is to assume his new duties at Hutchinson next Sunday, November 9. His residence in Hutchinson will be 732 East Sherman street.

In his parting word to the local congregation of St. Mark's, the pastor expressed pleasure for every minute he had spent in this city.

St. Mark's has not yet selected a new pastor.

Appeal Is Denied For John Daniels

Slayer of Mildred Jobe Is Not Granted Appeal By Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the decision of the Nevada Circuit court in the case of John Daniels, convicted of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for 21 years for the slaying of 15-year-old Mildred Jobe, twenty miles from Prescott, last spring.

The killing took place at the home of John Jobe, an officer over a gun, which Jobe is said to have taken away from a son of Daniels a few days previous. In the scuffle over possession of the gun the girl was shot.

Daniels appealed the case on the ground that the lower court had refused to grant a change of venue. The supreme court held that the defense attorneys had failed to establish the need for a change of venue.

Cotton Advances Last Seven Days

Gains 3-16 Cent Per Pound For Week Ending October 31st

MEMPHIS, Nov. 3.—Cotton prices during the week ending October 31 advanced about 3-16 cents per pound, according to the weekly cotton review of the United States Department of Agriculture. The review continues: Demand for spot cotton was said to be better. Reports to October 30th were the same as those to the corresponding day last season. Stocks of cotton at ports and interior towns are larger than for the previous season. The average price of Middling 7-8 inch cottons as compiled from the quotations from the ten markets on October 31st was 10.32c, compared with 10.10c October 24th and 17.17c on the same day a year ago.

The market advanced considerably during the early part of the week but was lower in the latter part. Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week amounted to 257,687 bales, against 260,086 the previous week and 231,536 for the same week a year ago.

Foreign and domestic demand was to have been better than the week before with almost all grades and lengths and staple inquired for. Exports to October 31st amounted to 1,124,390 bushels.

(Continued On Page Three)

2 Miller County Farmers Wounded During Argument

Quarrel Is Said to Have Ensued Dispute Over Hay Crop

ONE MAN ARRESTED

Brother of One Wounded Man to Be Questioned in Court Today

TEXARKANA, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Two men are suffering from injuries resulting from shot gun wounds during an altercation Sunday. Three Miller county farmers, two of them brothers figured in the escapade, over some hay.

The two wounded men are Lee Jackson and Otis Hall, neighbors in Sulphur township. A. B. Jackson will be arraigned before the court this afternoon to answer an assault with intent to kill charge that has been filed against him.

Hall is said to have shot Lee Jackson. When A. B. Jackson, heard of this he armed himself and went in search of Hall. When he found him Jackson is said to have shot him in the legs and thighs, according to the story told to Sheriff Flett Magee.

Oil Fire Burns On Canadian River

Oil From Wild Oklahoma City Gusher Coats the Stream With Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Another oil fire on the North Canadian river, broke out this morning at a point one and one half miles west of Spencer and twelve miles from Oklahoma City.

Great billows of smoke curled over the sky, and flames of burning oil raced over the current of the river.

The flames broke out on the oily surface of the water and a small bridge was burned.

The generating plant of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company was being threatened by the flames. This plant furnishes most of the power for Oklahoma City.

This fire is the result of a thick coat of oil on the river, after the C. C. Stout gusher had run wild since last Friday until Sunday at noon, when the well was brought under control.

Aged Man Faces 2 Murder Charges

J. G. Moore Shoots 2 Step Sons as Crowd of 30 People Look On

FORT SMITH, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The trial of J. G. Moore, on two counts for first degree murder, for the slaying of his two stepsons, Wayne and J. A. Thompson, was set today for November 17.

Moore shot the two men in their grocery store as 30 witnesses looked on.

He is said to have told the officers that the two stepsons objected to him obtaining a loan on his home.

Radio Winners in State Announced

Nashville Girl, Hot Springs Man, to Sing at Dallas This Month

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 3.—A Nashville girl and a Hot Springs man won the right to represent Arkansas in the district contest of the Atwater Kent Foundation to be broadcast from WFFA at Dallas November 14-15.

The Arkansas state contest was broadcast from KTHS, Hot Springs, last Thursday, and the winners were announced from that station Sunday afternoon.

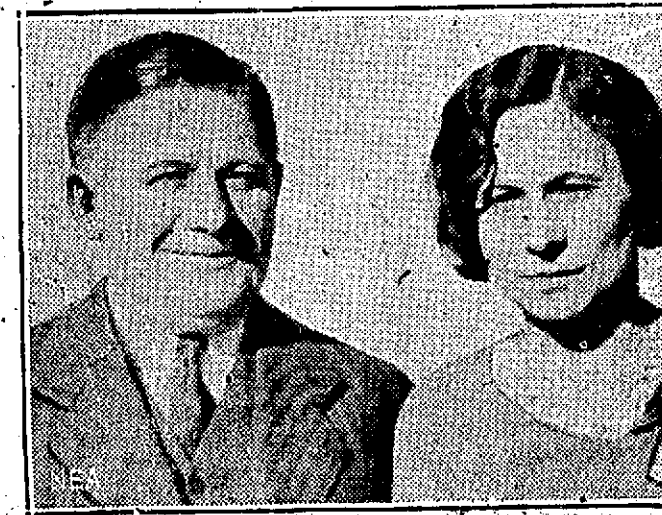
Detailed standings of the first contestants in each division follow: Girls Division: Marguerite Womack soprano, of Nashville, first; Len Rowles, Hot Springs, lyric soprano, second; Justine Alexander, Fordyce, coloratura soprano, third; Miss Aline Bocher, Little Rock, lyric soprano, fourth and Rita Gaye Downing, Weinert, mezzo soprano, fifth.

Men's Division: Ross Graham, bass-baritone, of Hot Springs, first; Brown Crenshaw, Little Rock, tenor second; James Langford Wharton, El Dorado, baritone, third; Ernest Mahlon Jones, Jonesboro, tenor, fourth and Robert J. Wise, Arkadelphia, bass-baritone, fifth.

Banker's Kidnapers is Caught



While Earl L. Yocum, wealthy bank president, returned to his home at Galva, Illinois, and let people think that his family had paid the \$50,000 ransom demanded by his kidnapers, all of the evidence he had in the hands of the Illinois authorities, who got busy, seized two of the gang of four and wrung a confession from one of them. This picture shows Police Chief J. D. Krumtgen, of Kewanee, Illinois, (left), with Verne Ahlgren, prisoner who has confessed.



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Yocum, photographed together after the banker's return. She directed the negotiations for his release and duped the kidnapers.

Three Drown In Havana Harbor

Two Men and One Woman Lose Lives in Matonzas Bay, Sunday—Rescue Workers Fail in Effort to Locate Bodies

HAVANNA, Cuba, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The bodies of two vice consuls in Cuba and the wife of one of them is being sought today in Matonzas Bay, after a drowning accident Sunday.

Those who lost their lives are John Tillison Wainwright, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Madison, Ill.

The party had gone to the bay for an outing. Mrs. Jackson had climbed down into the bay and a sudden swirl of wind. Her husband hearing her screams jumped in after her. When it was seen that he would not be able

to get his wife out by himself alone Wainwright plunged into the water. For a time all three were seen fighting on the crest of a wave, a moment later all three went down.

Rescue parties were hastily gotten together but darkness soon forced them to abandon their search until today.

Both the Jacksons and Wainwright had been in Cuba for about a year. Mr. Wainwright was from New York where he was socially prominent.

Aged Citizen Near Bodcaw Is Buried

D. S. Easterling Had Lived in Bodcaw Neighborhood Sixty Years

D. S. Easterling, aged 80, resident of Bodcaw, died in that community last Friday, October 31.

Mr. Easterling was born in Farmersville, La., and moved to Arkansas at the age of 17. One year later he was married to Miss Louisa Sutton who survived him. He has been for 50 years a member of the Methodist church.

Deceased was the father of 13 children, four sons and nine daughters, all of whom are living except one daughter. Those surviving him are as follows: His wife, sons, J. E. Easterling, Buckner; J. C. Easterling, Bodcaw; W. N. Easterling, Hope; B. T. Easterling, Maude, Texas; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Maude, Texas; Mrs. C. H. Falsom, Texarkana; Mrs. A. M. Furtile, Hope; Mrs. R. L. Lyon, Childers, Texas; Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, Emmet, Texas; Mrs. A. Vann, Texarkana; Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. Mackie Rogers, Roanoke, Texas; and one half-brother, J. R. Purdue, Washington, and a half-sister, Mrs. Frank James, Hope; and by 152 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Forrest Hill cemetery Saturday.

Grain exports from New Orleans during July, first month of the 1930 season, totaled 1,124,390 bushels.

The cost of raising trout in hatcheries is increasing, says the bureau of fisheries.

Citizens of County Expect Heavy Poll For Fall Election

Voting Precincts Will Remain Open Through-out Day Tuesday

HOPE VOTING PLACES

Polling Places For the City of Hope Are Announced

Polling places in the general election to be held Tuesday for the city of Hope and Box 5 will be as follows:

Ward One—W. G. Bright's Office
Ward Two—Frisco Station
Ward Three—536 Service Station
Ward Four—City Hall
Box Five—Bacon Electric Co.
Old Stand on East Second Street

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 3.—(UP)—With the electorate of many states roused to a high pitch over the general election tomorrow, the voters of Arkansas remain dormant with the outcome of virtually every contest foregone conclusion.

The three major issues in the other states which ballot tomorrow prohibition, unemployment and business depression, have failed to crystallize the interest of Arkansas voters.

The states' electorate, for the most part, strongly favor prohibition and every candidate for a major office, an out-and-out dry. Arkansas has felt the effect of unemployment to the extent of other states, due partly to the fact it is not industrialized to the degree of most northern states.

Business depression has found little place in Arkansas' politics, partially explainable by the fact that the state overwhelmingly Democratic and the depression is laid at the doorstep of the Republican administration.

Democratic party leaders who want to satisfy Arkansas voters.

Of most interest in the gubernatorial contest, with Governor Harvey Parnell the Democratic nominee to succeed himself and J. O. Hivesey, Republican. Even the most optimistic members of the state G. O. P. organization express little hope the race will be close.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1928, will be returned to the upper house of the National legislative body without opposition.

The six Democratic congressional candidates are unopposed. All are candidates for reelection except in the second and fourth districts. In the second, John E. Miller is the Democratic choice to succeed Congressman Pearl Oldfield, who took her husband's place after his death in 1928.

In the fourth district Mrs. Otis T. Wingo has been selected by the Democratic state committee to succeed Congressman Wingo, who died recently in a Baltimore hospital. Other congressional candidates are: W. J. Driver, first district; Claude A. Fuller, second district; Heartall Ragen, fifth district; D. D. Glover, sixth district; and William B. Parks, seventh district.

The lion's share of interest, if any, lies in the proposed legislative amendments numbering eleven. Bitter fights have been waged for and against several of the propositions. The administration has openly announced its opposition to each proposed amendment and Governor Parnell has assisted in the campaign to defeat the measures.

Of paramount concern is proposition No. 20, which is designed to amend the state constitution to provide the highway commission shall be elected one member from each congressional district by the qualified voters of the respective districts and also provides for an audit of the state highway department.

Proposition No. 19 also has attracted statewide interest. It proposes to prohibit the general assembly from passing an act to establish any institution of learning, operated and supported by the state, and providing such schools can only be established by a measure initiated by the people and approved by a majority of the electors at some general election.

Local Negro Shot Fatally Saturday

Perry Reynolds Killed—One Negro Held, Others Are Sought

A gun battle in a negro cafe on Laurel street Saturday night resulted in the fatal wounding of Perry Reynolds, negro, aged about 30, and a city-wide search by police for his suspected slayer.

One negro was jailed Sunday morning, and another was questioned and released. Police expect to make other arrests today.

The shooting started in the street outside Sid Jones' cafe, a negro resort, according to police, and was followed by shots inside the building. Reynolds being killed.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is the basis of a free state.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great or small.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Faster tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Election Tuesday

THE only real contest in the general election Tuesday is whether or not the voters of Arkansas are to accept the two acts and nine amendments.

The Editor of The Star will vote for the income tax, which is the first measure on the ballot, and will vote against the other ten.

We have passed no "snap judgment" on these measures. Our views were first published last June. We have attempted to hold an open mind ever since. But political developments confirm our first opinion—that it is unfair to the voters and disastrous to good government to offer as many as eleven measures in any one election.

We do not find any great interest or information among the voters regarding the pending measures. Any political observer knows that as a rule the vote on a group of constitutional amendments either goes one way or the other. All of them are passed, or all of them are beaten.

As we see it, more damage might be done through the adoption of just one amendment, than there is good to be accomplished by the passage of all other eight amendments.

We refer to No. 20—the proposal to destroy the appointive state highway commission, and substitute for it a commission of seven politicians, elected at a salary of \$2,000 apiece per year.

This amendment is the fruit of the political spleen of L. C. Cazort, lieutenant-governor, who fell out with the administration and sponsored an appeal to the people calculated to destroy all the highway legislation that has been accomplished by the General Assembly since 1927. There are many things about Mr. Cazort personally which we like. He has been a staunch supporter of the tick-eradication campaign. He has a good deal of political courage. But being a part of the present administration, and only breaking with it during the primary campaign, we must presume that he offers his highway commission amendment more as a political thrust than as a measure designed for the public good. We do not believe the people of Arkansas will follow Mr. Cazort in this extreme move.

As for the rest of the amendments, the Arkansas Taxpayers' association is making a concerted drive to pass the seven measures from Nos. 21 to 27 inclusive. There is a political tragedy behind this attempt. Some industrialists are making an honest effort to improve the working conditions for capital in Arkansas. There were one or two fundamental programs they might have adopted and "sold" to the people at the polls. Two such measures are the first and the last of those advocated by the Taxpayers association, No. 21 and No. 27. No. 21 would fix a definite limit on present state taxes. No. 27 would forbid back-tax suits.

It might have been possible to explain to the voters why one or two amendments were badly needed. But it isn't possible to explain the need for nine. It sounds too much like trying to re-write the constitution—and with one amendment already "spotted" as highly dangerous, the Taxpayers' association will suffer in the general election.

In its policy of opposition to the amendments The Star is no more "obstructionist." We have a policy of our own. We believe all of the issues involved in the amendments may be handled through the governor and the legislature. We say the highway issue fought out in the open in the last campaign for governor. The people overwhelmingly voted for the appointive commission.

The highway issue is nearing the close of its political usefulness. The original Martineau legislation has already run four years, and will have run six years by the time we come to elect another governor. There is no further need of electing "road-building governors." We would suggest to the gentlemen of the Taxpayers association that they get some of their issues before the next Democratic campaign.

We believe in the gubernatorial campaign, public debate, the short ballot, and a "yes-or-no" answer.

In this Tuesday's election there is no debate, it is a terribly long ballot, and nobody would know the answer if they saw it.

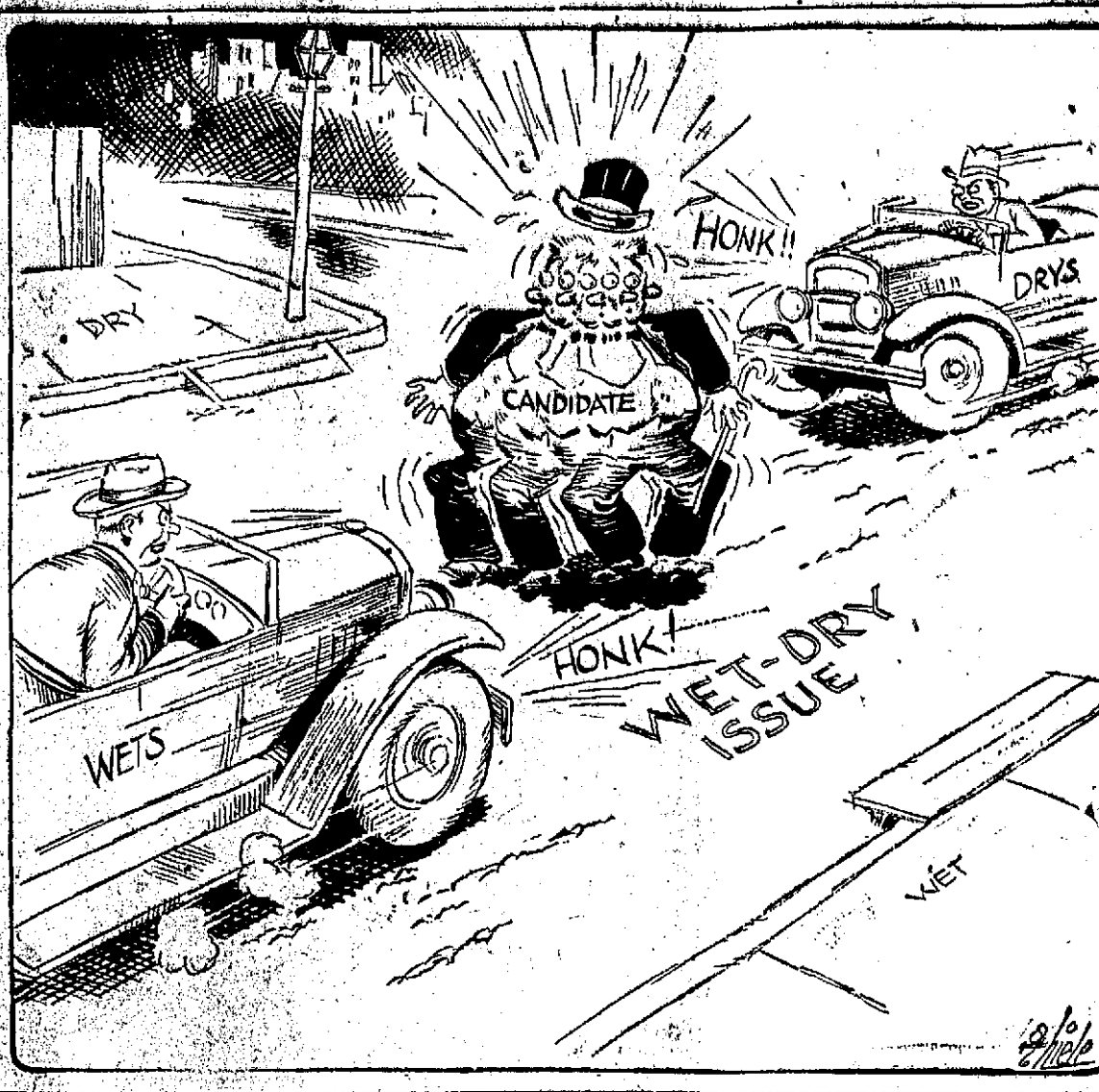
A Cause For Optimism

ALTHOUGH the Bureau of Business Conditions of the Alexander Hamilton Institute does not believe that business will improve to any satisfactory extent before next spring, at the earliest, it nevertheless sees reason for a strong healthy optimism as regards the future.

"Prosperity," it remarks in a current bulletin, "depends on production, and the means to produce are as great now as in 1929. The United States still has machinery, abundant natural resources and an energetic, capable and intelligent people. Given these fundamentals, nothing can stop, over the long-term trend, increasing production, greater prosperity, a higher standard of living. A period of depression is not a sign of degeneration but a sign of progress. It is merely the result of zealotry and overdone, a characteristic which is the r. of progress."

There is a lot of sound sense in that. It comes as a good antidote to some of the gloomy pessimism which is popular right now. —Jonesboro Tribune.

Jack, Be Nimble; Jack, Be Quick!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Few government departments have ever been kept in such long suspense over the question of who would be their next boss as the Department of Labor.

It has been going on now ever since the election of Herbert Hoover, which was just about two years ago. At that time no one suspected that the new president would longer require the services of Secretary James J. Davis, known locally as "The Puddler" and for some reason or other—in Pennsylvania politics as "Banjo Jim."

Sooner or later there must be a new secretary. Davis stayed on because Hoover couldn't decide whom to put in his place. Then Jim announced for the Senate in Pennsylvania and won the nomination, which means his election, so there was but a brief lull in the buzz of speculation in the Labor Department and labor circles generally, as it was first supposed that Jim would resign as soon as he began to campaign.

Popular With Employees
Lots of people in the department are worried because they fear they are likely to get almost anyone. Many of them would just as soon keep old Jim. After all, he doesn't putter around with department affairs enough to bother anyone and probably there are few men who would give rise to so many funny stories as old Jim. The latest yarn is about how Jim is supposed to have asked "What first?" when Mr. Hoover asked him about a fire which had burned out two of his important bureaus ten days previously. Your correspondent doesn't vouch for its authenticity, but it illustrates the sort of stories people who know him like to tell about the secretary.

The point is, however, that such able bureau chiefs in the department as Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau and Ethelbert Stewart of the Bureau of Labor Statistics have for years been allowed to do as much progressive, constructive work in their fields as limited funds would permit. The Immigration Bureau has principally distinguished itself for its hard-boiled attitude toward deportation or admission of radical thinkers. The Conciliation Service seems to be regarded by labor leaders as a futile agency and the U. S. Employment Service has not yet thrilled anyone.

Naturally, the people in these bureaus would like to keep right on in their activities without interference from above. In 10 years they have developed initiative and taken responsibilities upon themselves. From their various viewpoints, they can easily imagine the appointment of some unsympathetic person with an urge for changes in policy.

May Wait Till March
There has been a report that the Puddler would resign about the first of December after his election as senator from Pennsylvania. But those who have observed his tenacity in clinging to his post through the change in administration and the primary and election campaigns doubt very seriously whether he will leave before the time comes to take his Senate seat March 4.

In view of the increasingly critical nature of labor problems, especially the prevalence of unemployment all through 1930, it might be supposed that the large amount of discussion here about the secretaryship might center on the idea of getting an expert qualified to tackle such problems. But there is probably no candidate who would be satisfactory to everyone. The next secretary will be a Republican reasonably satisfactory to both labor and its employers. If he is a labor leader he will have to be a conservative labor leader.

He was considered the most expert parachute-jumper in the country," remarked one of the friends beside the open coffin.

"Yes," said the other, "he was good till the last drop."

Odd-Job Nobleman Back in U. S.



Probably the only titled odd-job man in the world, Sir John Fagge is pictured above with his bride as they returned to Boston from England, where he acquired an inherited baronetcy. He was married in Europe to the former Mrs. Florence Goss Murdock of Marshfield, Mass. Only the title was left from the estates which the erstwhile gardener, waiter, newsboy and shoestring maker inherited.

ONCE UPON A TIME



When a student in Germany, Lewis Milestone, noted film director, and two friends took the money their Russian fathers had sent them to come home for Christmas and sailed to America, landing at Hoboken with \$6 and no jobs.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

H. Robert Barlow and Young Foster will present the society farce comedy in three acts "Charley's Aunt," at the local play house Friday. An unusual amount of interest should be taken in this play as these gentlemen have gone to a great expense to secure the M. S. and it is the first time this comedy has been produced in any southern city. It is sufficient to say that this play will be by the Hope Dramatic club which produced the successful play of last season "Uncle Ruben," to bring a smile of pleasant recollection to the theatre goers of Hope.

The Frisco and L. & A. railroads will erect in the near future a fine brick building on Vine street to be used by them jointly as a passenger station. The plans have already been

Senate Aspirant



James Billwood Jones, above, of Switchback, W. Va., is the Republican candidate for the Senate from that state, opposing Ex-Senator M. M. Neely, the Democratic nominee. At present, both of West Virginia's senators are Republicans, as are five of its six congressmen.

upon and the contract for the building will be let in a few days. The building will be a substantial one and will reflect credit upon the city.

Robert S. Bugg, of Franklin, Tenn., has accepted the position of undertaker and funeral director with the Hope Carriage company and will arrive and assume his duties about the 10th of the month. Mr. Bugg comes very highly recommended and we feel sure that he will meet the requirements of the people.

10 YEARS AGO

The vote in Arkansas at the presidential election held yesterday was much larger than any ever before recorded, this being principally accounted for by the vote cast by women of the state. Returns now available indicate the election of 11 Democratic candidates by a large majority, although the big vote polled and the length of the ticket makes the returns slow in coming in.

The vote in Hempstead county is known to be much greater than any ever before cast in any election, returns now available assuring the election of all Democratic candidates. Interest centered in the race for county judge in which Wash Hutson, Democrat, and present incumbent, was opposed by Jas. R. Gibson, Independent.

Jim Dodson, Democrat, will defeat Tom Catts, Independent, by about 1500 votes for sheriff. Jim Bearden, Democrat, received about four times as many votes for constable of De-Roan township as his Independent opponent, J. H. Andres.

Tillman Parks, Democrat, carried the county by a big majority over his Republican opponent J. C. Russell in the race for Congress from the Seventh district. The majority of Thos. C. McRae for governor was about four to one in Hempstead county over his

To Congress



Mrs. Olin T. Wingo, widow of the late congressman from Arkansas, will soon succeed her husband in the House of Representatives. Representative Wingo, in his last illness, expressed a wish that she do so, and both Republican and Democratic parties in his district have agreed to carry out his wish.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Negro carriage
2. Bird which with the foot
3. Of the French
4. Love affair
5. Little girl who went through the looking glass
6. Sun angle
7. Of greatest interest
8. Part of a play
9. Past at an only girl
10. Dead dolly, read in a third version
11. Fencing sword
12. Singers
13. Part of the eye
14. Twelfth sign of the zodiac
15. Untruth
16. Headache
17. Put now tips
18. While
19. Expressed feelings
20. History of the Hudson River
21. Part of a wooden joint
22. Former ruler
23. Street
24. Passageway
25. Any
26. Acquire by labor
27. Goddess of peace

DOWN

1. Enigma
2. Ancient wine receptacle
3. Sun
4. Wares
5. Pertaining to the god of war
6. Kind of heraldic cross
7. Hebrew word for God
8. Through prefix

10. Term of endearment
11. Term of endearment
12. Disease of the throat
13. French adjective
14. Lowerment
15. Statement
16. Singular
17. Balance
18. Before
19. (Climbing) mountain plant
20. Short jacket
21. Top of a
22. Plumes of money
23. Metal
24. Thing
25. Give up
26. Occurrence
27. Sort of bird of prey
28. Cinnabar
29. Italian
30. Organs of hearing
31. Old note of music
32. Chemical
33. Suffer
34. Detective
35. Semi-French
36. Army officer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
14					15					16	
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73					74				75		

opponents.
The county voted for road tax and the stock law on the face of returns now available.

Exports of Douglas fir to Peru from the United States in 1929 amounted to \$4,662,000 board feet.

Save Your Shoes

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Ladies' Coats Dry Cleaned

Soft Filterer Water the Last Word in Fine Washing

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main
PHONE 8

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal inflamed membranes and stop irritation, while the creosote goes to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved By This Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription called Thoxine that is really throat insurance. Its success is due to its quick double action. With the very first swallow it soothes the sore throat and stops the coughing. It goes direct to the internal cause.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly it contains nothing harmful, and is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Your money back if not satisfied. Sold by Cox Drug Co. Adv.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

BATTERIES

RENTED
REPAIRED
RECHARGED

13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.95
Exchange

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel America's most popular National Park, Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathe yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

WESTERN NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides
by William Braucher

The Unknown Soldiers

There is a man who carries the ball for the headlines. There are glowing stories of his runs through broken fields. Sports writers call him "a snaky-hipped" at the gridiron. There are glowing stories of his prowess at crashing his way through the enemy line, or running the ends. But for every great ball-carrier there is at least one blocker without whom there would be no ball-carriers at all. The blocker is the unknown soldier of the attack, the man who clears the way for the man with the ball. His task is more important than the ball-carrier's, because the operation he performs on the enemy comes first, and if he fails, the ball-carrier is going to run into trouble every time.

When you read of touchdowns and kickbacks of backfield men, of punts and dodging and dodging 70 yards down the field to the enemy goal, the ball-carrier usually is written in glowing terms. But whenever you read of these deeds, be sure that a number of unknown soldiers participated in that touchdown, and without these men it never could have happened.

Friedman's Speech

SEVERAL recent happenings bring this strikingly to mind. Never before this season have there been, it seems, so many long runs with kicks and punts. Not only in minor games has this phenomena bobbed up, but in important contests between the big teams of football. Another reminder was furnished in a recent speech by Benny Friedman, the former great Michigan quarterback.

Friedman spoke of Brown, the man who played center on the Michigan team in the years when Friedman made his reputation. Brown never was given much of a chance by the writing people. Yet Friedman spoke of Brown as one of the greatest football players he ever saw. When the attack was over, Brown's sector, he nearly always did his work, taking out the man in front of him, clearing the way for a halfback to dash through and make yards and a name. On the defense, Brown time after time broke through and nailed the man with the ball back of the line.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

AL WITTMER, assistant coach at Princeton, who will be head coach next year when Bill Roper retires, says the Tiger line will become better and better, Saturday by Saturday. . . . Maybe by the time the Tiger meets the Bulldog the line will be working pretty well. . . . That is the only game Princeton wants to win, anyway. . . . After Illinois took it on the chin from Northwestern, the Illinois players consoled themselves with the reflection that Notre Dame would revenge the licking Zupp's men took from the Purple. . . . After the defeat, Captain Olaf Robinson's father, who came from Texas to see the struggle, asked G. Huff if he thought any defection of his son's was to blame for the trouncing. . . . and G. Huff, Illinois' kindly athletic director, relieved his worry with a few sweet words.

ing the way for a halfback to dash through and make yards and a name. On the defense, Brown time after time broke through and nailed the man with the ball back of the line.

Not many people remember Brown. The name of Friedman is known from coast to coast.

How many passes could Friedman have thrown had not Brown held back the man opposite him?

How far could Friedman have run with the ball, if the man playing opposite Brown had broken through and nailed Benny behind the line before he could get started?

The country is full of "ordinary" linemen—tackles and guards—and ends who never achieve the notoriety of a Friedman. Most of their work is done unspectacularly, like stage hands who prepare a great scene. They are the unknown heroes, unmentioned doers of mighty deeds.

Huge Hammer "Lost"

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Lots of workmen have mislaid hammers but the prize disappearance is that of a 10,500 pound one. It was "lost" from the east end of Lake Worth bridge near Fort Worth. L. T. Stanford of Fort Worth, the owner, is seeking information about it.

Ancient Pistol Found

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP)—Clyde Quinn, resident of Cheyenne county, has reported the finding of an old time powder, ball and percussion cap revolver, apparently lost by some traveler along the Old Oregon Trail. The gun was found within a few yards of the old trail, about 20 miles east of Lodge Pole.

Bush Blooms Three Times

CANNON CITY, Colo. (UP)—Four times married since 1879, was the record hung up by Joseph P. Scott, 87-year-old Bicknell resident, when he was granted license to wed Mrs. Rosa Ann Hauhe, 58, also of Bicknell. It was the second marriage for Mrs. Hauhe.

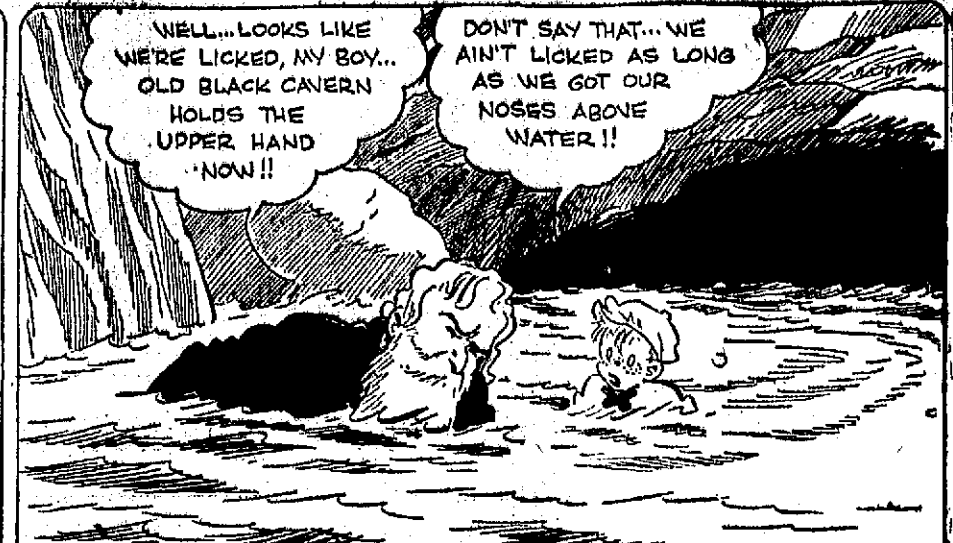
Maine Builds Sheepraising

DEXTER, Me. (UP)—Taking advantage of low sheep prices in the western drought areas, this state has set about the task of building up its sheep industry. Thirteen cars bearing a total of 3250 sheep have been sent here from Montana.

Surveys for a Canada-Alaska highway have been begun.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND THE OLD HERMIT ARE DOOMED TO BE DRAWN INTO THE BLACK CANYON, AS THE RIVERS RACING CURRENT DRAWS THEM CLOSER AND CLOSER...



In They Go!

She Will Marry
Lamont's Son

Here is a new photo of Miss Nancy L. Sullivan of Asolo, Italy, and Boston, who will become the bride of Austin Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, famous New York financier. Her engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan.

Camden Will Play
Hope Here Friday

Undeclared Panthers Meet Fordyce For Title at Camden Nov. 21

Hope will entertain one of the state championship contenders here Friday when the undefeated Camden Panthers come to Fair Park to take the measure of the Bobcats.

Defeated by Malvern, and with a protested game lost to Gurdon, Hope hardly expects to meet Camden on even terms, but will attempt to hold the Panthers to a low score.

Camden and Fordyce are the only two undefeated major high school eleven in the state, and they expect to settle the championship in the game to be played at Camden November 21.

However, the football dope was given another twist last Saturday when El Dorado went to Pine Bluff and

smashed the Zebras 68 to 8—proving that El Dorado is still in the running for the state title. The oil metropolis has lost but one game, bowing to Little Rock in an early season encounter 12 to 0. Little Rock has since lost to Fordyce, 34 to 0, and as El Dorado will meet both Camden and Fordyce this month, the state championship lies somewhere between these three.

Camden has its two crucial games closely bunched, playing Fordyce the 21st, and El Dorado on Thanksgiving day.

The outcome of the annual Little Rock-Pine Bluff game may have some bearing on the state title. For El Dorado to stay in the race the oil city eleven must not only cop both the Camden and Fordyce games, but Little Rock must lose to Pine Bluff. Thus far, Fordyce and Camden are undefeated; and Little Rock and El Dorado have each lost one. But the tail-end of the season gives El Dorado a shot at the only undefeated teams.

Comparative showings made against Pine Bluff give Fordyce and El Dorado a margin over Camden. Fordyce defeated the Zebras 5-8, and El Dorado

won by 68-8, while Camden came out with only 12-6. But a victory is a victory, and Camden triumphed over Pine Bluff without the aid of its star player, Long, who has since returned to the line-up.

Local football enthusiasts will turn out in great numbers to see the Camden team at Fair Park, and many will follow the Panthers back to Camden on the 21st to witness the Camden-Fordyce game. It is about as sure as anything in football, that the winner on the 21st at Camden will be 1936 champion of Arkansas.

Garageman Heads Road

ETERICK, Wis. (UP)—The long abandoned 10-mile railroad, between here and the main line of the Green Bay and Western railroad at Blair, was being operated today with a gasoline engine capable of pulling two freight cars. The bankrupt railroad was taken over by Maurice Casey, garageman, and a group of booster citizens.

Two Crops Apples
Reported In State

After Harvesting First Crop Trees Bloom and Yield Other Crop

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Drouth this year did not injure the Ozark apple crop, but aided materially in putting a heavy second crop on the trees, reports here indicated.

John W. Blakely, farmer residing four miles southwest of here, brought a branch of an apple tree here on which a heavy second crop had started. He says this is true of most of his trees.

He received a good crop from these trees before the drouth. During the drouth the leaves dried up and fell off, but after the first rains the trees bloomed again, new leaves grew and now the apples are as large as lemons. Blakely says they will not have

time to mature before frost. A "second growth" ordinarily is extremely rare, the farmer said, and this year seems to be rather general.

State Bond Issue Will
Help Buffalo Hospital

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Congestion at the New York State Hospital here may be alleviated considerably if the proposed \$50,000 state bond issue is approved Nov. 10.

Mr. John A. Fritchard, superintendent, has announced. The bond issue will make possible construction of a new hospital building and an employees' home. Fritchard said, adding that the present buildings now are 31 per cent overcrowded. Many patients are forced to sleep on mattresses placed on the floor, he said.

Although Belgium is the most densely populated country in the world, it is considered 80 per cent self-sufficient in food supply.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted,
natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

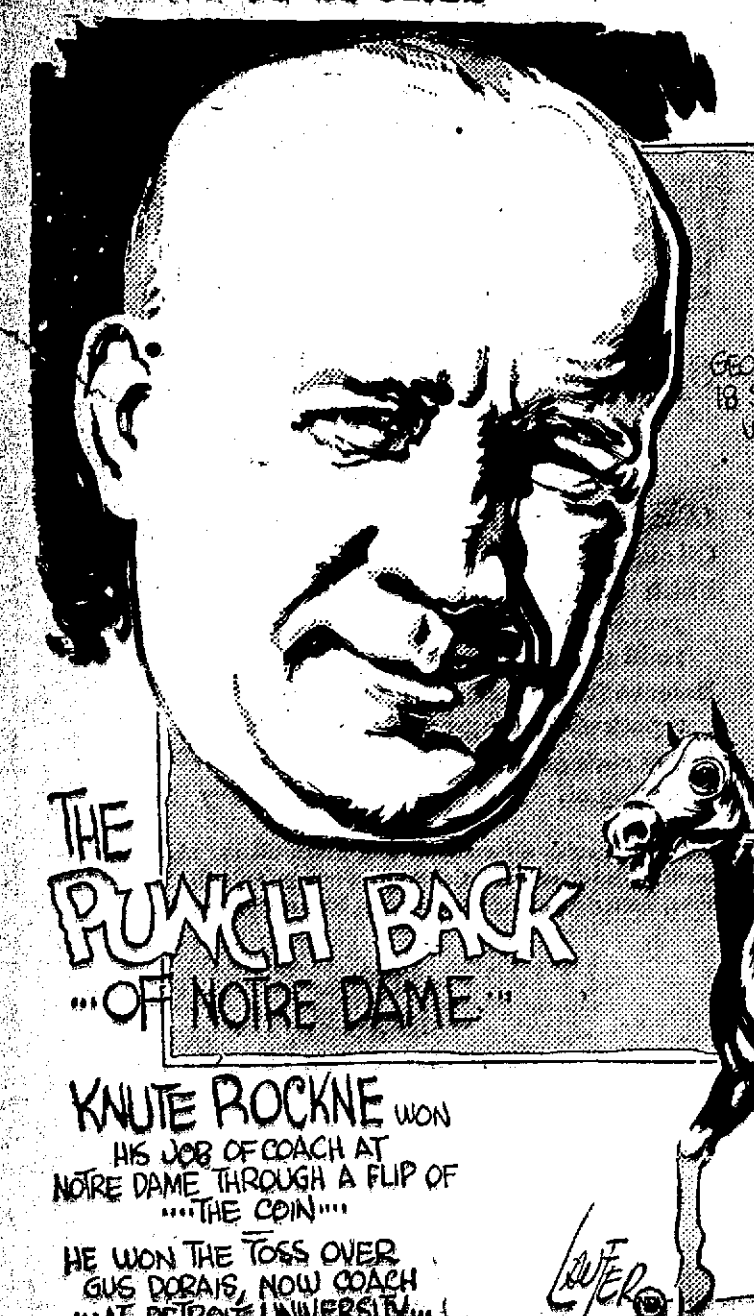


BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy
—that's Why!

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



GEORGE HILDEBRAND HAS UMPIRED 18 SEASONS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE WITHOUT MISSING A SINGLE CONTEST (OVER 2500 BALL GAMES)

"TIGER FLOWERS," A HORSE GIVEN TO ITS PRESENT OWNER, CARL GOBEL OF CHICAGO IN PAYMENT FOR A FEED BILL, WON HIS NEXT 3 RACES (HAWTHORNE-1936) THE FEED BILL IS PAID MANY TIMES OVER



KAUTE ROCKNE WON HIS JOB OF COACH AT NOIRE DAME THROUGH A FLIP OF "THE COIN" HE WON THE TOSSE OVER GUS DORAIS, NOW COACH AT DETROIT UNIVERSITY

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

FROM HERE TODAY
CELIA MITCHELL, 32, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

HARRY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, has fallen in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce her daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affection. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging her to elope with a broken man, JOHN JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the young man frequently. LESTER DUNCAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to New York to work for a newspaper. Mrs. Parsons meets Celia and tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan.

Realization that it is really Shields who loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes and pretends to be a broken man. Shields calls but Celia has no opportunity to talk to him privately. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to see Mitchell at his office.

NOW ON ON WITH THIS STORY
CHAPTER XLV

THE man looked as though he had been struck. "Celia?" he cried. "What's happened? What's the matter?"

Evelyn Parsons met his gaze unflinchingly.

"It's going to be—difficult to tell you," she said. "I only learned it this morning. As soon as I could I came."

Mitchell seemed to be stunned. "Good God!" he cried. "She's not injured?"

Evelyn shook her head. "Celia has not been hurt. Nothing has happened. Nothing—yet!"

The man's answer was a blank stare.

"May I sit down?" Mrs. Parsons asked quietly. "I'll try to tell you as quickly as possible."

She took the chair Mitchell pushed forward and sank into it gracefully. Then she leaned forward, hands clasped together, and let her deep blue eyes rest on his.

"I learned today," she said slowly, "that Celia has been meeting a young man secretly for several weeks. I'm afraid she has also been continuing the affair with Tod Jordan, the man you forbade her to see."

Mitchell's exclamation was short, half inaudible.

"I thought it was my duty to let you know," Evelyn went on. "Since she's staying with me, I feel responsible. It's made me perfectly miserable, John! I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't heard it with my own ears. This morning I picked up the telephone to call Fannie Marlow and I heard a man's voice."

"At first I thought there was something wrong with the service, and then I heard Celia answer. She asked him to meet her this afternoon, and I distinctly heard her

use the word 'dear.' Well—of course at that I felt it was something you should know. So I listened to the conversation. It's something that has been going on for weeks. Oh, to think that the child could have deceived me so!"

"Have you any idea who the man is?"

Evelyn shook her head. "I didn't recognize the voice. I don't think I've heard it before. Neither could I catch the name she called him, but there were terms of endearment. The thing has upset me so I'm not myself! Suppose it's another fortune hunter—like Jordan. Or it might even lead to blackmail. There's the Mitchell name to think about! That's why I came to you immediately."

"It can't believe it," John Mitchell said slowly. "I can't believe it of Celia."

"Of course you can't. Neither could I. What are we to do, John? What must we do?"

"WHY do you think she's been seeing Jordan?"

"I'm not sure about that. It's only that I'm afraid it's true. You after the shock this morning I began to realize that, although Celia and I have been close companions, there have been several afternoons and evenings when I've had engagements and supposed she was at home."

"I asked Rose, my maid, if any young man had called to see Celia. She said yes, there was one who had come several times. Then I asked her to describe him, and she said his name was Mr. Jordan, and her words fit Jordan perfectly. I met him, you remember, the night of Celia's birthday party. It's only a servant's word, and I wouldn't accept it as final, but I thought you ought to know."

John Mitchell was on his feet. He crossed the office, turned and strode back.

"Tell me what you heard over again!" he exclaimed.

Mrs. Parsons repeated the story. "What I can't understand," Evelyn said in her soft voice, "is why she shouldn't have brought the young man to the apartment and introduced him instead of meeting him—in a park! You know I've done everything to encourage her confidence. Of course if it's someone she met through Jordan that might explain it. Celia knows I was aware you had forbidden her to see him. Oh, I do hope it's nothing dreadful!"

Mitchell clapped his hand down on the desk.

"If Celia's broken her word to me," he declared darkly, "she's going to pay for it. I gave her warning!"

Evelyn touched a dainty handkerchief to her eyes.

"But she mustn't be hard on her," she begged. "She does seem to be such a sweet child. After all, I'm sure she can't have meant any wrong."

Craftily she shot a quick glance at Mitchell and then added, "perhaps Celia's not to blame. Do you think possibly it might be her mother's influence?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Mrs. Parsons' eyes were downcast. "I—know her mother's story, John. I was only wondering if it's true that 'blood will tell.' Celia is her daughter as well as yours, you know."

When she glanced up she saw that John Mitchell had sunk back in his chair. He looked like a man in torment. Evelyn remained silent, but suddenly Mitchell aroused himself.

"Did you speak to Celia about this?" he asked.

"Oh, no! I thought that would be your place, John."

"Perhaps it's not so bad as it looks. There may be some explanation. I'll come with you now and ask her—"

Mrs. Parsons interrupted. "You've said the very thing I hope," she said, "that there is an explanation. But it seems to me there's a better way to be sure. Celia said she would meet this man at 3:15 at Central Park Plaza. If you could arrange to be there you'd soon learn the truth. Since you've told me what a dangerous character Jordan is, I can't help worrying for fear this may be an accomplice. Don't you think you should go yourself?"

Mitchell nodded in agreement. "You're right."

"Then I'll leave you now. You're a busy man, I know, and I must be on my way."

But before Evelyn rose she put a hand on the man's arm.

"The child is dear to me," she said softly. "Very dear. But, John, it means even more to me to understand what you're suffering. Oh, I do pray Celia hasn't proven unworthy of you! I do hope she hasn't harmed the Mitchell name! You see, I couldn't bear to have it happen again. I couldn't bear to have your heart broken!"

EVELYN'S low voice held more than tenderness. No man could have mistaken its meaning.

Mitchell's hand covered hers. "Thanks," he said huskily. "Some day I'm going to be able to tell you all you've meant to me."

"But if this thing is true," the woman persisted, "and Celia has broken her word, will you send her away?"

"The man's face colored darkly. "It may be best," he said. "We'll see."

Evelyn pressed his arm lightly and without another word departed.

After she had gone Mitchell sat frowning for a moment, then picked up the manuscript before him. Five minutes later he cast the sheet aside, rose, took his hat and left the building.

AT ONE O'CLOCK Evelyn and Celia had lunch together. Mrs. Parsons said nothing of her morning

errand. She announced that she had to be at a dress shop for a fitting at 2:30. The black mofre which she had ordered was not coming along at all as she wanted it.

"We'll have to be thinking about what you're going to take on your trip abroad," she told the girl brightly.

Celia agreed indifferently. "If you haven't anything else planned why don't you come with me?" Evelyn urged, a mischievous light in her eyes. "Perhaps we could pick up the right kind of a topcoat for you. Bend's usually are very good and you'll need something warm for the ocean trip."

Celia declined—much too promptly as she would have known if she had been skilled in the art of deception. Her excuse was a flimsy one. She wanted to have another look at a little shop window on Madison avenue, providing, she could first find the shop.

By 2:30 Celia was out of the building. It was one of those sunny, leisurely September afternoons. The air was cool enough to be agreeable, but it lacked the tang and crispness of later fall.

She chose a circuitous route because she had several minutes to waste. Her color was high and she was aware of a pleasurable excitement. A shop window gave back her reflection and Celia discovered that she had been smiling. Immediately her face sobered, but she could not quiet the singing of her heart. Over and over again it was singing: "Barney Shields. Barney. I love you!"

She glanced at her wrist watch. Three o'clock, and she had abundant time to spare.

Celia crossed Fifth avenue and took up her stand near the Plaza. There was plenty of action and color to keep the time from dragging. Children with nursemaids. Two elderly men talking. A woman with a handsome Harlequin danc on a leash. Young men and groups of girls. Motor cars flashing by, and a high-topped green bus.

She saw Barney coming toward her. He was early, too! Celia's pulse beat more rapidly.

"Sorry you had to wait," Shields greeted her.

"That's all right, Barney, I didn't mind a bit."

The girl's smile was glorious. Barney's face brightened.

"Want to walk?" he asked.

She nodded and they turned into the park. Shields matched the rhythm of her footsteps, and for a few moments they walked silently. Then Celia glanced happily into the young man's face.

"I've been wanting to talk to you, Barney," she said softly.

"Been wanting to talk to you, too."

It was then that John Mitchell interrupted.

(To Be Continued)

Girl Claimed by Two Mothers



Two mothers—a real one, and a foster-mother—are seeking custody of three-year-old Lillian Jean Rothie in the courts at Oakland, Calif. The foster-mother, Mrs. C. F. Sanborn, says that the real mother, Mrs. Aline Alexander, gave her the child when she (Mrs. Alexander) was sick and believed herself dying. Mrs. Alexander is in court contesting Mrs. Sanborn's claim to the child.

General boards of the church will have representatives present to outline plans for the ensuing year and the quadrennium.

Assignments of preachers and presiding elders will be made the evening of the 2nd. Since all presiding elders have served their districts only three years, it is considered likely that they will be re-appointed to succeed themselves. Pastors who have served their churches four years or longer more than likely will be changed.

"Four-year" pastors are: The Rev. S. B. Higgins, Dardanelle; V. F. Harris, Waldron; H. H. Hunt, Quitman, and Leo Henderson, Decatur-Springtown.

Presiding elders and their districts are: The Rev. Jefferson Sherman, Batesville district; W. E. Dodson, Bonneville district; J. W. Crichton, Conway district; F. M. Tolleson, Fayetteville district; H. Lyon Wade, Fort Smith district; F. R. Hamilton, Helena district; J. A. Anderson, Jonesboro district; E. T. Wayland, Paragould district, and W. C. House, Searcy district.

Bishop Dobbs is president of the conference; the Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Fayetteville, is secretary, and George McClumphy, Fort Smith, is treasurer.

Chancellor A. L. Hutchins of Forrest City, is lay leader of the conference.

Only Konjola Did Any Good For This Lady

Stomach Disorders, Nervousness and Even Neuritis Banished When New Medicine Was Put To Test.



MRS. PEGGY BERGER

"Stomach trouble, nervousness and neuritis were the bane of my life," said Mrs. Peggy Berger, 3747 Herbert street, St. Louis. "After eating a felt sick at my stomach. I had cramping pains and gas and bloating caused much misery. Frequently I had attacks of neuritis and sometimes the pains lasted for days. I became nervous and rundown in every way."

"My husband urged me to try Konjola and I decided to take his advice. I was amazed at the change in health that four bottles made. Stomach trouble disappeared, my nerves calmed, and I felt better and stronger in every respect. I have not been troubled with neuritis since taking Konjola. Surely no one will make a mistake by giving this great medicine a chance."

Konjola works swiftly and thoroughly. Yet a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended for best results.

Konjola is sold in Hope at Briant's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

OUTOUR WAY



THE VERY IDEEUM! WARMING HIS BED WITH MY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. OF ALL THINGS!

WELL, MY GOSH PA GOES TO BED FIRST AN' ALLERS HAS TH' BED NICEN WARM FER YOU—DEEPUH WHO HAS EVERYTHIN' NICE DONT LIKE T' SEE NOBODY ELSE HAVE IT NICE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Italy has banned the opening of new foodstuffs shops for the next five years in an effort to curb uneconomical multiplicity of enterprises.

The average man's life is now divided between worry over two tubes, radio and inner.

General boards of the church will have representatives present to outline plans for the ensuing year and the quadrennium.

Assignments of preachers and presiding elders will be made the evening of the 2nd. Since all presiding elders have served their districts only three years, it is considered likely that they will be re-appointed to succeed themselves. Pastors who have served their churches four years or longer more than likely will be changed.

"Four-year" pastors are: The Rev. S. B. Higgins, Dardanelle; V. F. Harris, Waldron; H. H. Hunt, Quitman, and Leo Henderson, Decatur-Springtown.

Presiding elders and their districts are: The Rev. Jefferson Sherman, Batesville district; W. E. Dodson, Bonneville district; J. W. Crichton, Conway district; F. M. Tolleson, Fayetteville district; H. Lyon Wade, Fort Smith district; F. R. Hamilton, Helena district; J. A. Anderson, Jonesboro district; E. T. Wayland, Paragould district, and W. C. House, Searcy district.

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MORELAND'S CHILI At Your Grocers

There is more power in the Gas Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil. M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 24 or 25

Do You Want Your Taxes Increased 236% Again? Prevent Such an Increase by Voting for Amendments 21 to 27

For every dollar you paid in taxes in 1920 you now pay \$3.36.

Do you want more increases? You can prevent increases by voting for Amendments Nos. 21 to 27, November 4th.

If you believe taxes are now high enough, vote FOR Amendment No. 21.

If you do not think taxes are as high as they should be, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 21.

ARE YOUR TAXES HIGH ENOUGH?

If you believe the state's expenses should be held within its income and appropriations held down to the revenue in sight, vote FOR Amendment No. 22.

If you believe the State should spend money regardless of whether it can be raised, and that the Legislature should spend more than \$800 a day on itself even unto buying itself presents with tax money contributed by YOU, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 22.

If you believe that the records of the Legislature should be kept sacred against even the suspicion of tampering or alteration, vote FOR Amendment No. 23.

If you favor the present system and are willing for individuals and selfish interests to fix the records and make your laws, instead of your General Assembly as a whole, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 23.

SHOULD OFFICIALS OBEY THE CONSTITUTION?

If you believe an official should be forced to obey the Constitution in accordance with his oath, and that the Courts should have power to enforce the Constitution against the Governor as against others, vote FOR Amendment No. 24.

If you believe that an official should be required to obey the Constitution only when it suits his convenience to do so, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 24.

If you want your Supreme Court absolutely free from any semblance of intimidation, vote FOR Amendment No. 25.

If you approve of making your highest court dependent for the amount of its salaries on a political department of the State government upon whose acts it must pass, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 25.

If you believe a death tax is wrong in principle and a poor revenue policy because it goes into the pockets of the dead, vote FOR Amendment No. 26.

If you believe that after paying taxes all your life you should have to pay a double tax for the privilege of dying and going to your grave, vote AGAINST Amendment No. 26.

If you believe all property should be treated alike regardless of whether it is an industry that gives employment to the people of Arkansas and enables them to earn a living or whether it is one's home or one's farm, vote FOR Amendment No. 27.

If you believe the present practice of making flesh of one and fowl of the other and fattening the pocketbooks of political pets of the powers that be at the expense of the state and against the prosperity of its citizens is honest and right, you should vote AGAINST Amendment No. 27.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENTS NOS. 21 to 27

These seven Amendments have been drawn and submitted on petition of more than 32,000 Arkansas voters by the Arkansas Taxpayers Association. This organization is not composed of politicians, tax consumers or job-hunters. None of its officers or members holds, seeks or wants any political office.

WHO ARE OPPOSING THESE AMENDMENTS?

These amendments are being attacked, but almost without exception the opposition comes from a job-holder, officeholder or tax-spender and every one of them is concerned solely with having you pay more taxes so they can place their hands upon your money. The remedy is in your hands. VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENTS. VOTE EARLY IN THE DAY.

ARKANSAS TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

A. B. HILL, Secretary J. M. FUTRELL, President

Methodists Will Meet on Tuesday

North Arkansas Conference to gather at Helena Next Week

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 1.—(P)—Important measures enacted by the last quadrennial general conference at Dallas will be submitted for ratification or rejection to the seventeenth annual session of the North Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which will convene here next Tuesday night to continue through Sunday, Nov. 9.

The measure regarded as most important to come before the conference is that of the judicial council, a body proposed by the general conference to become a "supreme court" to settle controversies within the church. The measure, to become church law, must be ratified by a three-fourths majority of each of the annual conferences of the church.

Other measures passed by the general conference to be introduced at the approaching session include two new connectional agencies—the board of Christian Education, and the Commission of Benevolences. The new board was created as a merger of the old boards of education, Sunday school, and Epworth League. The commission on benevolences was organized to supervise financial interests of the church.

The North Arkansas Conference must elect conference bodies corresponding to the general board of Christian Education and the Commission on Benevolences. Regular conference boards must also be elected as the terms of members expire following each quadrennial general conference.

Assignment of pastors and presiding elders also will be made.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport and Little Rock, will preside over the conference sessions. He also will preach to the conference at 8:30 a. m. each day.

Dr. C. C. Sealeman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will preach the opening sermon at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. R. C. Morehead, pastor of the First Methodist church, Russellville, will preach to the conference Sunday night while Bishop Dobbs will preach at the morning hour Sunday, the closing day.

Celebrations of various board anniversaries have been arranged as follows: Wednesday night, temperance and social service; Thursday night, education; Friday night, superannuated endowment; and Saturday night, rural church night.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Publishing House will be celebrated Thursday morning, with Dr. A. J. Larnar of Nashville presiding over the two publishing agents of the church as a speaker. Dr. A. C. Miller of Little Rock, editor of The Arkansas Methodist, will make the anniversary speech.

Nearly Killed By Gas —Druggist Saves Her

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is

Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: MISS LOUISE BOND McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Blevins Defeats Gurdon Saturday By 14 to 12 Score

Poultry Ad Brings Inquiry For Market

Washington Reader Sees Ad of Nelson & Co. in Hope Star

Does it pay to advertise? Some time ago Mr. M. L. Nelson, of the Nelson & Co. store at Blevins, in addition to conducting an up-to-date general store, is considered one of the largest dealers of poultry in the state ran a small advertisement in the Blevins page of the Hope Star. This advertisement Mr. Nelson notified the people in his trade territory that on a certain date he would ship a car of poultry from Blevins. The car was shipped as scheduled. Whether or not Mr. Nelson received any poultry in that car from the result of that advertisement is not known. It did get his name before the public as a buyer of poultry. Last week he received a letter from Washington, Arkansas, containing the following: "I see in the Hope Star that you buy turkeys. I have forty-five and would like to know your prices, etc."

This inquiry was the direct result of Hope Star advertising, and should Mr. Nelson purchase the turkeys from this party, he will have gotten results from his advertisement.

Former Citizen Visits Home Over Week-End

Bryan Ritchie, a Blevins product, now head of the Consolidated schools at Strong, Ark., near El Dorado, was a visitor in Blevins over the week end the guest of his sister, Mrs. White.

Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the Blevins high school and of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia.

McCaskill Items

The P. T. A. met and reorganized with about 25 members. Mrs. Hutchinson, president; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, vice president, and Miss Thelma Bruce secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Gentry visited Hope last week.

Miss Sarah Louise Gentry of Texarkana, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Gentry last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cogensparger of El Dorado, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Busby.

Floyd Wortham has returned home from New York. He has been working in the fruit and truck harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill were business visitors in Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Rhodes and son have returned home from an extended tour of the Rio Grande valley.

H. B. Eley made a business trip to Blevins this week.

Miss Thelma Bruce spent the week-end with home folks at Blevins.

Ward Contracts Bridge Timber

Moves Mill From Country to Blevins--Will Cut Railroad Ties

M. T. Ward, well known mill man in the Blevins vicinity, last week moved his small saw mill to Blevins.

This and bridge timbers are the main output from this mill and already a large bank of logs is on hand for cutting during the fall and winter months.

It is said that the ties Mr. Ward cuts are sold direct to the International Creosote company at Texarkana.

A contract, involving several thousand feet of bridge timber has been accepted by Mr. Ward, it is understood for use on the Blevins-Hope road now under construction.

'Business Is Good' Says Station Owner

Hard Work Is Attributed For Success of Filling Station Owner

A business record of interest to a number of citizens, is that of M. G. Crane, who has a gasoline filling station a quarter of a mile south of Ozan, on Highway No. 4.

Two years ago, Mr. Crane upon solicitation of a number of his friends, entered the filling station business in order to accommodate some of his neighbors in supplying them gasoline and oil.

At that time he had installed one gasoline pump. Later that year he had a building constructed as a store room for his supply of oil.

Like entering most any other business his efforts were met with many days of disappointment. People predicted his failure. Some of the gasoline wholesale people told him that he could never hope to do any good so near the stations in Ozan. This, however, detract from his purpose and he stayed on the job day after day.

Today this station is equipped with three gasoline pumps, electric lights, an air pump and many other conveniences that are seldom found in stations in some of the towns. Mr. Crane sells approximately 2500 gallons of gasoline each month, which is a record of note for a country station.

Farm Terracing of Great Importance

Schools in Terracing to Be Conducted Over County By County Agent

Terracing of land is one of the fundamental steps in soil improvement and the months of November and December are the months to get this work done. The work is really divided, distinctly into two jobs:

1. Running the terrace line
2. Building the terrace.

One operation is about as important as the other. Terraces improperly constructed or built on a line which is not accurate are frequently worse than no terrace at all. Soil types and the slope of the land greatly influence the type of terrace which should be built, the amount of fall they should have, etc.

The county agent, working from instructions given by the county soil improvement committee, is endeavoring to hold in each township one or two terracing schools where those who are interested in terracing are taught the various methods of running the terrace lines are demonstrated, and those present are allowed to use and become familiar with the Bestrom level which is recommended as the most economical instrument in use for running terraces.

At least one of the terracing schools is being held at each school extension service of the University of Arkansas has come to regard this as the best type of terrace to use.

Those who plan to build terraces should attend the school nearest them, and learn there how to run lines and how to build terrace in order that they can do this on their own farm. If there are those in the county who are unable to attend a school, but who would like to employ someone trained to do this work to run off lines on their farm if they will get in touch with the county agent persons training to do the work can be recommended.

An special effort is being put forth on this basic phase of soil improvement, and an attempt will be made to get several hundred acres of land terraced this fall. The first terracing school will be held on the farm of Mr. Terry on Hope Route 5, who lives in Garland township. The school was held there today by the county agent.

Will Can Beef At Blevins Wednesday

All Persons Interested Are Urged to Attend This Demonstration

It is announced that there will be a beef canning demonstration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens, near Blevins on Wednesday, November 5.

Miss Ruby Mendenhall, extension food specialist will be present at this all day meeting.

Those interested in beef canning are urged to visit this demonstration.

McCaskill Citizen Outwits Jack Frost

Gathers Many Bushels of Tomatoes Before Frost Made Appearance

The killing frosts of last week, put an end to a great many of the less hardy garden and field crops in this section of the state.

Beans, peas, tomatoes and numerous other crops were killed over night. One far seeing citizen, however, "prepared for war in time of peace."

Mr. Bert Scott, shipper of fruits and truck crops from that area, watched the weather reports closely and when he thought that the frost was "just around the corner," harvested approximately 100 bushels of green tomatoes, which he spread out in a large shed to ripen.

As these tomatoes begin to turn, Mr. Scott is having them packed and expressing them to the market at a nice profit.

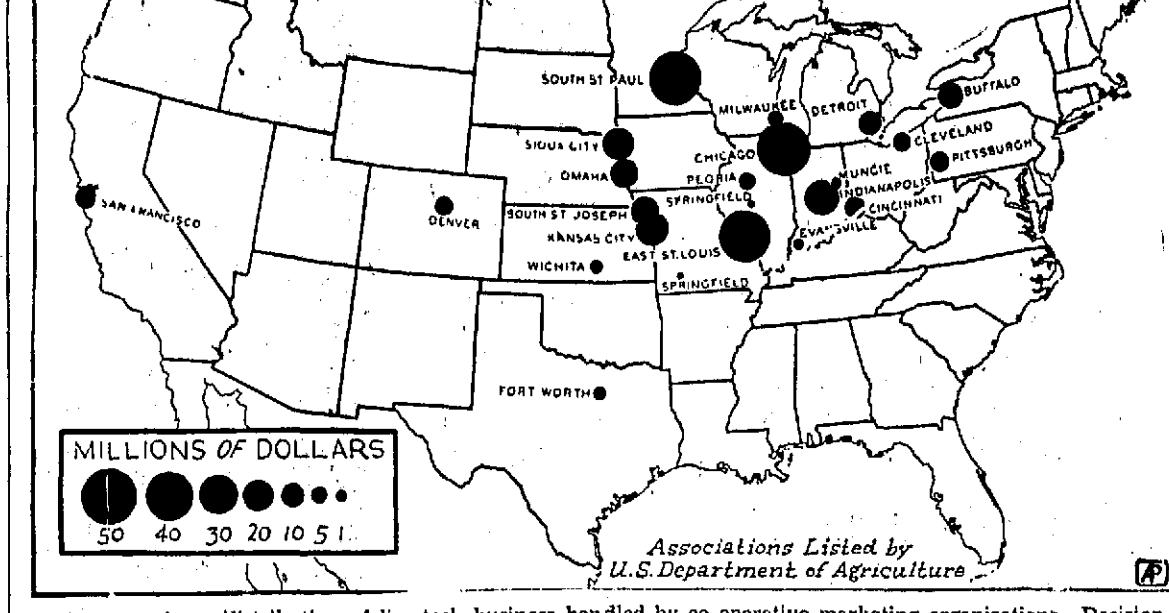
It is said that Mr. Scott is shipping several crates of tomatoes daily and will continue to do so for some time.

Halloween Passes Quietly In Blevins and McCaskill

Halloween passed quietly in Blevins and McCaskill according to reports, only a few of the younger folks were out with the "spooks" that night.

Co-ops Fight Commission Men In Boycott Suit

LIVESTOCK HANDLED BY FARMER-CONTROLLED SELLING AGENCIES, 1929



This map shows distribution of livestock business handled by co-operative marketing organizations. Decision in the government's suit against 47 St. Louis commission firms is expected to determine what constitutes restraint of trade against co-ops in stockyards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The government's suit against 47 St. Louis commission firms for alleged boycott of cooperative agencies is expected to have the most far-reaching effect of any litigation under the packers and stockyards act.

It will determine definitely what constitutes restraint of trade in the stockyards.

Directly the case involves only the question of whether there has been a violation of the law. Indirectly, it will decide whether oldline commission firms are obliged to trade with cooperative livestock organizations.

The farm board is not a party to the action and the government, so far as legal aspects are concerned, has no interest in the economic fight between the cooperatives and the commission men.

However, the board's entire cooperative livestock marketing program will be affected by the decision, whether it be that specific failures to deal with the cooperatives constitute a boycott, or have been no more than legitimate competitive practice.

If adjudged a boycott, the result will be further to intensify co-operation on every livestock market. If not, they face a future filled with uphill fights and likely the position of "outsiders" wherever commission firms dominate the livestock trade.

The case revolves around the allegation that commission firms operating in the national stockyards, St. Louis market, refused to sell to the national order buying company, which is part of the national livestock marketing association set up under auspices of the farm board.

It is also charged the firms cut off their relations with the old established producers livestock commission company, also a part of the national organization, and the commission concern of Kennett, Sparks and company, which continued to deal with the two cooperatives.

Investigations directed by Eldon L. Marshall, solicitor-general of the department of agriculture, which has to do with administration of the packers and stockyards act, resulted in charges that the action violated the provision that public stockyards be kept on an open, competitive basis—free of any unfair, unjustly discriminatory or deceptive practice.

Among reports leading to the investigation was one to the effect that certain commission firms refused to show their stock to F. S. Ketter, manager of the National order buying company, and in other instances that his bid was refused even when it was the highest or that the price was deliberately advanced above that which he was commissioned to pay by his clients.

To protect the interest of the producer, the packers and stockyards act requires that stock be sold to the highest bidder. On that premise and others Secretary Hyde cited 47 commission firms to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

A referee will be appointed to sit in East St. Louis, Ill., November 6, to take testimony for both the government and the defendants. Transcripts of the evidence before decision is rendered.

If the judgment is appealed, it is possible to take the case eventually to the supreme court of the United States.

The government's trial attorney will be "Judge" C. E. Miles, known for 18 years as the "stormy petrel" of the solicitor's office.

Defense counsel is expected to be headed by James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri.

The St. Louis market is second only to Chicago as the largest hog market in the world. It is famous for a light hog favored by eastern packers and largely for that reason has developed the world's largest order buying business for hogs.

Packers pay \$12 a car for the service of order buying companies. The profit to be made in buying mixed lots of hogs and feeding and grading them to the higher priced types usually sought on eastern business more profitable than the selling end of the trade.

Convinced that a cooperative association could pass order buying profits back to the producer in the form of higher prices for his stock, the National livestock marketing association organized the National order buying company, which at St. Louis, took over the old Potts-Watkins order buying company.

It began operation August 4, 1930, and soon, it is charged, found it impossible to buy sufficient stock from commission firms to fill its orders.

Under date of August 1, W. A. Moody, president of the St. Louis Livestock exchange, to which all commission firms on the national stockyards belong, wrote exchange members to the effect that the presence of the new order buying company constituted a menace to old line commission houses in that its parent organization the National livestock marketing association, was said by the farm board to have as its goal ultimate control of the stock marketing machinery of the country.

He said the plan involved the prospect of limiting order buying to one concern (The National order buying company) which he believed would destroy rather than build up the open competitive market.

Possible conspiracy is a factor in the case and interest in the Moody letter centers around the fact that he wrote it as president of the exchange rather than as the head of his own company.

BELTON PERSONALS

Sunday preaching services were postponed by the pastor, Bro. Bolton of Ozan.

The W. M. U. will give their regular monthly program this week.

Mrs. H. Harris two of her sons and her daughter, visited her mother, Mrs. Bullock of Sutton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and several of the young people of this place attended the singing at Sardis Sunday.

Oren Harris of this place has gone to Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Tom Brandon of the Doyle community were visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Othel Dotson and Dorree Bell Chism were business visitors in Nashville Wednesday.

Miss Leta Daniel of this place is leaving for a few days stay at Mansfield, La.

Turkeys Are Being Pushed For Market

Fattening Mash Supplied in Self Feeders By Many Folks

Turkey growers in the Blevins territory are now preparing their birds for the Thanksgiving markets. These turkeys are all in the fattening pens and are being fed all the fattening mash they will consume.

It is expected that two car loads of turkeys will be shipped from Blevins this season. A number will be sold locally.

One grower, Mr. Cecil Sewell has contracted with the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs to furnish them turkeys for Thanksgiving.

This industry, "growing turkeys by the acre," is rapidly gaining ground in this community and within a few years is expected to bring in as much or more money than any other one crop.

Two Boys Arrested On Robbery Charge

Bingham Brothers Held in Jail in Connection With Store Burglary

Two youths, Euel and Joe Bingham, were arrested last Thursday by deputy K. B. Spears of Blevins, and are being held in jail, one at Washington and the other at Hope, in connection with the burglary of the H. M. Stephens General Store, on Thursday night, October 23.

Merchandise valued at between \$50 and \$75 was missed from the Stephens store following the robbery. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a glass in one of the front doors.

Arrest of the Bingham youths came after they had been seen with a bucket of lard and a side of meat, which they claim they had found near the roadside on the way to their home.

Until recently the Bingham family have resided in Blevins, but now live on a farm a short distance away.

The two youths will be given a preliminary hearing Monday at Blevins before Justice A. H. Wade.

Blevins Ships Out 6 Cars Vegetables

Shipments Expected to Continue as Long as Supply Lasts

Six car loads of radishes, turnips and greens and mustard have been shipped from Blevins during the past two weeks.

This fall has been remarkably suited to the growing of truck crops, the quality has been exceptional and the quantity of production above the standard for fall grown crops.

Instead of stopping when the rains came these folks planted abundantly of fall and winter crops and those that they have shipped will bring to them returns for their labor.

It is said that the returns on the first car of radishes shipped were satisfactory and hopes are maintained for the remaining cars to bring a good price on the northern markets.

Several more cars will be loaded this week.

Progress Shown in Blevins-Hope Road

Five Miles Grading Has Been Completed; Many Workmen Busy

Approximately five miles of the Blevins-Hope road has been graded and six and a half miles of right of way cleared and staked according to information received by the Star.

The route followed so far is that known as the old Washington road, by way of Reed's store.

A large force of workmen are busy clearing on the right of way, moving fences and getting the road staked out in readiness for the grading crew which is only a short distance behind them.

Second Game This Season at Blevins Is Well Attended

Brown and Stephens in Game; All Players Work Hard

GURDON TEAM GOES TO BLEVINS

Gurdon Sends Delegation of Well Trained Men To Blevins

A new Hempstead county football team which few people outside the north part of the county knew of came into the lime-light Saturday when the Blevins high school team defeated the Gurdon Go-Devis of Blevins field by a score of 14-12.

Although this is the first year Blevins has gone in very strong football they have played four games winning two, and tying the other two.

This record gives them a good rating in Hempstead county and the victory over Gurdon places them in a position to challenge the position of the H. M. Stephens team.

The county had to concede defeat to the hands of the Gurdon team two days before. This would be quite an upset to the dope bucket if it were not for the fact that the team played Blevins was composed principally of the Gurdon second string men that few or any of those who were in the game against Hope were appearing in the line when they opposed Blevins.

Blevins' victory does however prove that some of the smaller schools can be the possessors of a football team that can hold its own when it goes against the larger school. It looks now that Blevins stands well up in the ranks of football among the smaller schools of this section of the state.

We are acquainted with none of the particulars of this game except that the whole team showed up excellent and that Brown and Stephens were the boys who starred in the line-up.

Arkansan Chooses Business Training

J. H. Stephens of Blevins Attends Business School This Summer

Not every college student is lucky enough to receive a salary for study and practical business methods during his summer vacation. Yet that is exactly what Mr. J. H. Stephens, of Blevins, Arkansas, and 29 other students selected from 28 agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada did this summer.

These students were granted scholarships by the Danforth Foundation established by Wm. H. Danforth whose hobby is the development of young men and women. This is the second year the business training scholarships have been offered to students. Faculty committees in the colleges select a representative to receive this award from the class on the basis of scholarship interest shown in student activity. Mr. Stephens represented Arkansas University.

"The purpose of the fellowships," says Mr. Danforth, "is to acquaint students in agriculture with the organization and operation of a business—information which cannot be gained in school. By becoming familiar with the various lines of work within an industry, the students will be better able to choose as a life occupation the line they like best, and training in business will be valuable to them in any profession, including farming."

Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mortgages. Arkansas Banker.

Apple Fatal to Cyclist

TAPLOW, Eng. (UP)—Herbert Ellis, 55, alighted from his bicycle to pick up an apple from the tree, was hit by a motorcar and died.

Cost \$60 to Erase Names

BEACHY HEAD (Eastbourne) Eng. (UP) It cost more than \$60 to erase names carved on a seat commemorating the purchase of the Downs here.

Twins Worry Teachers

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Teachers have a hard time telling the pupils apart at Tatnuck grammar school. The student body includes six sets of twins.

Bob: "Step up, Bill; it's time to kiss the bride."

"Bill: "You're wrong. It's time for me to quit."

Apple Fatal to Cyclist

TAPLOW, Eng. (UP)—Herbert Ellis, 55, alighted from his bicycle to pick up an apple from the tree, was hit by a motorcar and died.

Cost \$60 to Erase Names

BEACHY HEAD (Eastbourne) Eng. (UP) It cost more than \$60 to erase names carved on a seat commemorating the purchase of the Downs here.

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Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 125, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; answers stamped self-addressed envelope.

NEW YORK CITY is one of the great poultry markets of the world. Conditions existing there affect poultry producers in all sections of America because of the influence exerted upon the national poultry trade. Since the New York State Egg Laying Contest is located on Long Island, the financial results secured there are a reflection of New York market conditions and are worthy of study by those who hold a broad view of the industry.

From the recent detailed report of the seventh contest for the fifty-one weeks' period, November 1, 1932, to October 23, 1932, the following interesting facts are taken:

Of the 1,000 record pullets in the contest, 720 were S. C. White Leghorns, 110 S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 10 R. C. Reds, 20 Australorps, 80 Barred Rocks, 10 White Wyandottes and 50 White Rocks.

During this fifty-one week period these pullets, by breeds, averaged the following egg production: Leghorns, 159 eggs; Reds, 125; Australorps, 79; Barred Rocks, 163; White Wyandottes, 122; White Rocks, 131. The average for the thousand layers was 153.5 eggs.

The leading pen, Leghorns, laid 2,296 eggs, on average of 220 eggs per bird. The leading individual layer, a Red, produced 336 eggs. A Leghorn was second high individual with 250.

These records are much below those made during previous years in this contest and decidedly below those made during the same season at several other official contests. But they are in line with those actually made on vast numbers of commercial poultry farms. Hence the returns secured may be considered within the reach of the majority of poultry keepers who give their flocks intelligent care, and sell their products on a good market.

THE average price per dozen eggs during the year was 48.6c for whites and 47.2c for browns. These figures were secured by averaging the fifty-one weekly quotations without reference to the weekly output. In a sense these averages are misleading because larger are the flock yield is much larger during the period of low prices and this reduces average prices as based on annual sales. To secure exact figures one should use the "weighted average," the amount actually received from egg sales divided by the number of dozens sold. This latter method was used in securing the following figures.

Crediting the layers with income from egg sales and charging the value of feed consumed, the following profit above feed cost was secured: Leghorns, \$3.76 per layer; Reds, \$2.42; Australorps, \$1.1; White Wyandottes, \$2.33; Barred Rocks, \$3.40; White Rocks, \$2.41.

These figures, too, may be misleading because the figures quoted are not net profits. There are other operating costs, as litter, egg cases, remedies and disinfectants,

loss of inventory values through mortality, as well as interest on investment, depreciation, taxes and insurance. Making liberal allowances for such business charges it still is plain that a flock of pullets producing at this moderate rate must yield the owner a very satisfactory labor in come.

THE reader will observe that during this contest the popular White Leghorns outdid the other breeds and earned the largest income above feed cost. These figures do not tell the whole story, however. The commercial egg farmer always has a bunch of hens to be turned off as market poultry and the income from this source is greatly influenced by the breed. At the end of the year these contest birds were weighed and their market value computed. Adding the profit from egg production to the value of the birds at table stock, the following "value above feed cost" was secured:

Leghorns, \$4.68 per bird; Reds, \$4.36; Australorps, \$2.69; White Wyandottes, \$3.96; Barred Rocks, \$5.33; White Rocks, \$4.49.

Disregarding the small group of Australorps, which for some reason made a very poor showing and working out weighted averages, we find that the four general-purpose breeds of American origin showed an average value above feed cost of \$4.67 per layer practically identical with the results given by the Leghorns. This is a most interesting fact and in line with results secured elsewhere. Apparently the earning power of our popular breeds is about the same.

IN THE report in question the contest management stressed the importance of producing eggs which grade as "standards," of twenty-four ounces per dozen in weight. The statement is made that "when standard eggs were quoted at 71c per dozen, medium eggs (22 ounces per dozen) were 52c per dozen."

The better markets are demanding close grading and the larger eggs always bring a nice premium above the medium and smaller sizes.

Of the 100 pens in this new York State Contest, only 42 pens produced eggs which averaged 21 ounces per dozen weekly during the full period.

SIZE, color and conformation of the egg is definitely inherited. One will do well to use as breeding stock hens which consistently produce eggs scaling from 24 ounces per dozen, mated to the sons of producers of big eggs. Then so handle the pullets as to enable them to make good growth and weight, breed considered, before they come into production.

Feeding also influences the size of eggs. The layers should be fed on a complete, balanced ration. While Jackson holds the point I personally hold the opinion that milk in some form favorably affects egg weight.

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